

THE INAUGURATION BALL AT
WASHINGTON.

For the purpose of annoying those brutal men who affect to despise the succulent particulars of dress and other matters having reference to balls and ball-going, and for the more gallant and amiable purpose of delighting the hundreds of thousands of ladies of taste, curiosity, literary gifts and social culture who habitually sip, as through the straw of satisfaction, the honey which gets distillation through our ever interesting columns, we herewith reproduce from our own particular Jenkins, the more engrossing particulars relating to the great Inauguration Ball which was held at Washington on the night of the Fourth of the present month. With regard to the building itself—which was purposely erected for this monster entertainment, our correspondent says:

THE PAVILION.
But, about the ball building. It is constructed of wood, but is tightly made, so that draughts were not to be admitted, no matter how many twenty-dollar tickets might be bought for them. And, speaking of that, the President invited a number of his special friends from various parts of the country and paid twenty dollars for all the tickets necessary for them. However, I began about the building. It is 350 feet long by 150 wide; its roof is supported by arches, and the floor for dancing, 300 by 100 feet, rests substantially on a foundation of its own. The building has cost the Committee nearly \$50,000, and all of this has been contributed solely by citizens of the District. The work and the expense, of course, have fallen entirely on a few. That is always the way in all enterprises—a few are responsible for all the details. The supper is especially a mammoth affair. The room is 300 by 25 feet wide; the table is about four feet wide, and the pantries are back of it sending in an abundant supply of edibles. Imagine this, that \$5,000 worth of crockery and glass has been hired in New York. There was not enough in all the china shops in Washington to supply the demand. Two men came on to take care of it. Ten cooks and a chef came from New York. The game, etc., was cooked in New York; 1,000 quail on toast arrived Saturday. Sixty cars were chartered to convey provisions, cooks, etc., from New York.

PREPARED ACCOMMODATIONS.
The rooms devoted to the press belong to an additional building, and cost an added expense of \$1,500. There are decorated dressing-rooms, reception and writing rooms.

As a lesson to those who may hereafter succeed to the management of Legislative, Inauguration and Citizens Balls in the capital city of Nevada the following description is offered of the

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS.
On either side the entrance to the platform a succession of stalls lettered A, B, C, etc., and provided with boxes for the reception of wraps, etc., on the left are the boxes for the ladies, and on the right for the gentlemen. The ladies part from their escorts at the entrance and go to the left and enter these stalls twenty-five feet wide. In each stall will be found two attendants. The ladies deposit their wraps and go on to the dressing-rooms at the extreme end of the hall; the gentlemen, turning to the right, do likewise. There are quite a number of entrances from these stalls and the drawing-rooms to the ball-room where the ladies can meet their escorts, or they can return to the central entrance. Preparations are made to accommodate the show, cloaks, etc., of 8,000 persons. Also, the entire hall is divided off in sections, so that when a lady has an engagement to dance a certain dance with a gentleman she can say, "I will meet you at section blank (say five) when the music is played." And so each gallery for the music will have upon it the number of the dance or promenade next to be played. The Annapolis band plays for the dance and is situated over the main entrance on Fourth street. The West Point band, over the President's entrance on E street plays for the promenade. There are seats for non-dancers nearly all around the hall. Opposite the main entrance is the supper-room, 300 feet long by about 25 feet wide. There are numerous entrances to it, in all 150 feet of entrance. The supper is ready from the time the ball opens. Back of the supper-room are store-rooms from which supplies are brought to replenish the table, and back of the store-rooms are the kitchens, detached from the main building. The Committee purchase the supplies and employ a French cook. They would not run the risk of the supplies falling short by giving out the contract to any cater.

Our faithful correspondent speaks as follows of the extensive tables and lavish profusion of comestibles with which they were laden:

THE COMMISSARIAT.
The amount of provender required for this occasion is simply enormous, as may be evidenced from the following list of dishes which are ready in Washington to-day: 100,000 fried oysters, 8,000 scalloped oysters, 8,000 fried oysters, 65 baked turkeys of 10 lbs. each, 75 roast turkeys, about 12 lbs. each; 150 roast capons, stuffed with truffles; 15 saddles of mutton, about 100 lbs. each; 40 pieces spiced beef, 40 lbs. each; 200 dozen quails, larded and roasted; 100 game fowls, 50 lbs. each; 300 tongues, ornamented with jelly; 30 salmon, baked; Montpelier butter; 100 chickens, chafed and froiled; 100 partridges, Washington style; 25 boars' heads stuffed and ornamented; 400 pates de foie gras, ten pounds each; 2,000 cheese sandwiches; 300 ham sandwiches; 4,000 beef tongue; 1,500 bunches celery; 300 barrels salad; 2,000 lettuce; 350 chickens boiled for salad; 2,000 lobster boiled for salad; 6,000 eggs boiled for salad; 1 barrel of beets; 2,500 leaves of beets; 8,000 rolls; 24 cases Prince Albert crackers; 1,000 pounds of butter; 300 Charlotte russets; 150 pounds each; 200 moulds wine jelly; 200 moulds blanc mange; 300 gallons ice cream, assorted; 400 pounds mixed cakes; 150 large cakes, ornamented; 60 large pyramids, assorted; 25 barrels Malaga grapes; 15 cases oranges; 5 barrels apples; 400 pounds mixed candies; 10 boxes raisins; 200 pounds sliced almonds; 300 gallons claret punch; 300 gallons coffee; 300 gallons tea; 100 gallons chocolate.
Besides these there were oil, vinegar, lemons, and trimmings of all sorts. The cost of all this is as yet difficult to determine; for the baking and preparing alone \$10,000, and for the hire of dishes \$5,200, with the leakage and damage to be made good, have been paid. Thirty men were engaged in arranging the tables, it is said, and one can well believe it, as at least two attendants for every guest appeared behind the tables. So far from being wholly temperance, there were champagne and claret punches, but also, we who drank neither coffee nor chocolate shivered none the less. There was never a crowd, as the supper-room measured 300 by 25 feet. The table was covered with white, the

with white lace topped with rosettes. The floor was divided into six sections, crosswise, under a chief floor manager with six assistants. The latter had control of all pertaining to the dancing and promenade.

But, interesting as is this conscientiously itemized account of what an uncouth member from one of the base metal counties calls "the fodder," we must hurry on to that for which our lady friends have been so eagerly waiting, and this brings us to

THE TOILETS.
Mrs. Grant wore a white satin with flounces of black Chantilly lace, headed with lavender velvet.
Miss Grant wore white illusion, with white point lilies on her dress.
Miss Freyre, the agreeable wife of the Peruvian Minister, wore a pink gros grain (from Worth) trimmed with maroon; the train and tablier of Chantilly lace, low corsage trimmed with maroon silk and lace, full set of magnificent diamonds.
Miss Rosa Freyre wore a pale pink silk, trimmed with the palest shade of blue brocade and Valenciennes lace, low corsage, and a rare and costly Japanese set of gold beautifully carved.
Miss Victoria Freyre wore a pale blue dress of French crepe, with wreaths of embroidered marguerites, low corsage, necklace of pearls and turquoise, ear-rings of handsome pearls, and bracelet of pearls and turquoise.
Miss Lucy Worthington, niece of the Secretary of War, wore a light blue silk trimmed with Valenciennes lace, jewelry, pearls and diamonds. Her cousin, Miss Garvin, of Louisville, wore white silk trimmed with tulle; pearl ornaments.
Miss Edes wore white silk puffed with tulle, an overdress of Louis Quinze with trimmings of tulle; flowers, pond lilies.
Mrs. Judge Richardson wore lavender silk, point lace, and diamonds.
Mrs. Hallett Kilbourne wore a Paris muslin trimmed with rich white Valenciennes lace. Miss Kilbourne wore a lovely pistache silk, and Miss Beala a becoming white tulle.
Miss Fish wore a lavender silk with point lace and diamonds. Mrs. Boutwell wore a pale colored silk. Miss Boutwell wore blue silk, with trimmings of white illusion and blush roses. Mrs. Williams wore white silk, with trimmings of silk, gold bandeau set with diamonds. Mrs. Crowell, white silk, with black velvet. Miss McIntire was in white. Mrs. Delano wore black velvet, with white point lace. Mrs. John M. Delano, a Pompadour dress. Mrs. Governor Crooke wore a vert d'eau satin, with white point-lace and large cape of ermine. Miss Brooke looked lovely in white; so did the beautiful Miss Edith Fish. Mrs. Sprague wore blue silk.
Behind the chairs of the President, Mrs. Grant, and the ladies stood the gentlemen of the cabinet and the members of the diplomatic corps, the wife of the Haytian Minister and Mrs. Flores being almost the only foreign ladies who could brave the cold night.

There were but few elegant costumes worn, but a few may be mentioned. Mrs. Judge McArthur wore black velvet with white lace overdress, Miss Bliss, of Erie, Pa., wore black silk with overdress and trimmings of white silk. The wife of Paymaster Carpenter wore black velvet with black Brussels lace. Mrs. Warren, of Boston, was much admired. Mme. Bouigny was very elegantly dressed.
Among those present were the Albany Burgesses Corps, West Point Cadets—the middies were sent home at half-past seven and did not attend the ball—General Mott, Judge McArthur, Senators Cole, Corbett, Schurz, Spencer, Sargent, and others. Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. McKee, Vice-President Wilson, ex-Vice-President O'Leary, Dr. Baxter, ex-Mayor Wallace, General Dunn and sister, Dr. Guion, of the Navy; General Denz, Marshal Sharp and wife, Mr. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox, Colonel Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nast, Mrs. Dawson, General Chapman's sisters.

Carefully reserving the most interesting part of this feast of flounces for the last delicious morsel, our own thoughtful Jenkins thus briefly alludes to the toilets of the accomplished wife and charming daughter of our

ONLY RED-HEADED SENATOR.
Mrs. Stewart, straw color moire antique, elaborately trimmed with point duchesse lace and jet flowers. Miss Stewart, white tulle, embroidered with colors caught up with flowers.

This must suffice. We have already given our dear lady friends quite as much room as we have to spare for these delightful details—and these are only short extracts, selected at random from the entertaining letter of our rarely accomplished friend.

It was "too bad" as our lady readers will say, that this magnificent ball was almost spoiled by the almost unprecedented coldness of the night upon which it was held. In every respect but the weather, however, this was the most elegant affair of the kind ever devised at the National Capital.

When King Amadeus (or Amadeo) signified his desire to abdicate the Spanish throne, we ventured to say that it was Mrs. A. who was at the bottom of the business—her queenly self having lately been in a delicate state of health peculiar to married ladies and therefore not in her normal condition of strength and resolution, and are prepared, therefore, for the statement, herewith explicitly made by the London correspondent of the New York World, corroborating our interpretation of the matter. Under date of February 13th this correspondent says:

An extraordinary story concerning the abdication of King Amadeo comes to me from so high a source that I am constrained to believe it. It is to this effect: The Queen, as every one will remember, was the Princess Mary, the daughter of Prince Charles Emmanuel del Pozo y de Cadenas; she is only twenty-five years of age; she is a very devout Catholic; and she is the mother of three children, the youngest of whom, the Prince, was born at Madrid only a few days ago. Immediately before the birth of this child, the young Queen was in great distress of mind and in very alarming physical pain; and in her agony of mind and body she made a vow to the Blessed Virgin that if, through the mercy of God, she was brought safely through the perils that then environed her, she would beg her husband on her knees to resign the throne of Spain and to hasten back to Italy. Her husband was present when—perhaps in delirium—she made this vow, and he uttered no remonstrance against it. There is no doubt that he has been growing more and more weary of Spain for several months, and the distress and anguish of his young wife, to whom he is tenderly attached, probably strengthened his desire to get rid of his throne.

But that event which happened after the birth of the child—who, in the opinion of its mother, was given her only as a hostage for the performance of her vow—doubtless removed all hesitation which he might have still felt.

When we reflect that in addition to these incentives to abandon a thankless throne, the old nobility of Spain turned up their noses against a King whom they scornfully styled "a foreign adventurer," and that the Duchess de la Torre actually refused to present this infant at the baptismal ceremony, and that the King had been shot at no less than four times and had been nearly poisoned once, it seems altogether natural that he should want to get back to his native Italy where only a Crown Prince who is past recovery with a nameless disease, and an infant son of said Prince are the only barriers to his successorship to the Crown of Italy when poor old, debauched Victor Emmanuel dies. Who wouldn't abdicate under such discouraging and promising circumstances?

NEW BOOKS.

The Pilot: A tale of the Sea, By J. Fenimore Cooper. Illustrated from drawings by F. O. C. Darley. New York, D. Appleton & Company. Price 75 cents.

This is one in the series of the "New Illustrated edition of Cooper's Novels" now issuing from the press of the Appletons. Like "The Spy" already mentioned in these columns as forming one of this handsome series, "The Pilot" is beautifully printed and illustrated in Darley's best style.

As a remarkable instance of newspaper energy and enterprise we would mention that the Carson Appeal reaches us regularly only two days after it is issued—and Carson is almost twenty miles away, too.—Enterprise.

Yes, we have almost as much trouble in getting the Appeal to the Enterprise office now that the epizootic has interrupted stage travel, as the Enterprise did in getting to the Appeal office when the railway tunnel was impassable—only with this difference: We try to supply the Enterprise, spite of the prevailing difficulties, while, on the other hand, the mailing creature of that paper just kept up his old lick of sending by the the conductors during the many weeks that the tunnel was out of repair until the files of old Enterprises on the line of the railway got to be a nuisance and a dangerous obstruction.

The perils of female jury doings are thus-wisely illustrated in Wyoming: Mr. Jones was the defendant in an action for the better observance of the rules of ownership as pertaining to a horse. In the outcome of the said action he was found to have sustained a damaging defeat. In setting about him for the grounds of a plea in arrest of judgment and prayer for a new trial, it was discovered that there were thirteen persons present in the jury room—the thirteenth being Mrs. Robinson's unwearied baby—Mrs. R. being a "jures"—so to speak. Hence the eloquent demand of counsel for a new trial!

"ONE OF THE REASONS FOR TELEGRAPHIC REFORM."—A pamphlet, on the cover of which appears the above line and in the body of which the power and tyranny of the Associated Press is set forth, and the character of Smoot, its manager, is clearly reviewed, has reached us by mail. We shall endeavor to skim the cream from the surface of it and give the same to our readers, seasoned with the sauce of comment, in a day or two.

The Minnesota Legislature came very near removing the capital of the State from St. Paul in retaliation for the mean treatment visited upon Fred Douglass by the landlords of the principal hotels there. Douglass had come to St. Paul on invitation of the legislature to lecture before its members, and the said landlords got the white of their eyes up and would not let Douglass have entertainment at their high-toned back-woods hotels.

Searge, the State Treasurer of Minnesota has been impeached for misappropriating money under his custody. The Senate of that State will set a High court of impeachment in May.

Hash Wednesday is the latest piece of irreverent cussedness in alluding to the first day of Lent.

BLENDING HISTORY.—"Arrived, the American schooner Eden, Christ commander, from Fisk's mill, with lumber." There is a remarkable and suggestive blending of historic and modern names, dates and places in this simple entry on the books of the Merchant's Exchange. —Alta, March 16.

DIED.
In Carson City, March 17, 1873, Oscar Dumaine, son of Therville and Deaire Dumaine, aged four years one month and fifteen days. [The funeral will take place from the Tremont House to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.]

NEW TO-DAY.

MAXIN GAS COMPANY

OF CARSON.

NOTICE.—THERE IS DELINQUENT upon the following described stock, on account of assessment (No. one) levied on the first day of February, 1873, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No. Cert.	Shares.	Am't.
Bright & Simpson.....	6	10
Jas. H. Clark, Trustee.....	14	287
Robert Day.....	15	10
Robert Day.....	15	10
Robert Day.....	17	10
Robert Day.....	18	10
Robert Day.....	19	10
Robert Day.....	20	3

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the first day of February, 1873, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Carson City, Nev.,

Tuesday, the first day of April, 1873, at 12 o'clock m. of said day to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
CHAS. HARRIS, Secretary.
Carson City, March 18, 1873.

BLOOD WILL TELL!

WILL BE AT RENO "TRUCKEE Stables" on Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22nd instant. Twenty-five heads of young Bulls and Heifers—"short horn" (Durham). These were bred by some of the most famous breeders of the "Blue Grass Counties" of Kentucky and are all full-bloods. Pedigrees registered in the "American Herd Book." This young stock will be offered at reasonably low prices and on accommodating terms. Prices LOWER than at auction in Kentucky.
In San Francisco, corner of 22d and Mission streets, we have on sale "short horn," cattle and Merino sheep.

PETER SAXE & SON.
Reno, March 15, 1873.

FRISBIE'S
Restaurant

AND
OYSTER SALOON!
Corner of King and Carson Streets,
Carson City, Nevada.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ENTIRELY renovated this popular place of resort. A
PRIVATE APARTMENT has been added to the Establishment, fitted up in the best style, for LADIES AND FAMILIES. All kinds of

Came, Poutry,
Fresh Oysters from the East and San Francisco.
FISH, BOTH FRESH AND SALT WATER.
CAN BE HAD AT ALL HOUSES.

By purchasing all my supplies at whole sale, am prepared
To Set a Better Table at Less Prices than any other house in the State.

Finest of Liquors, Wines and Cigars.
Jan 1 L. P. FRISBIE.

PURE, CHOICE AND RARE
TABLE SUPPLIES!

FOSTER'S
Family Grocery!

Corner of King and Ormsby Streets,
CARSON CITY.

WITH A VIEW TO MAKING A specialty of keeping a constant supply of **Rare and Superior Table Supplies.** For those who understand and appreciate the virtues of good living, I have supplied my shelves with a stock of choice selections from the best establishments in San Francisco, in proof of which witness the following enumeration of some of the articles on hand:

Potted Meats, Truffles,
Pickled Chestnuts,
Stuffed Peppers in Jars,
EAST INDIA CHUTNEY,
(Pronounced the best dressing in the world for Meats.) Pates
German Sardelles,
Dutch Herring in Kegs,
And a Kiddy Preparation
In the shape of
Mince (Pie) Meat,
Which is all ready for the pastry-cook; also Double Refined Olive Oil,
(The best in any market.)
Spanish and French Olives,
Assorted English Pickles,
English Sauces
(For Flavoring Meats and Soups.)
Liebig's Extract of Meat,
(Indispensable in the Sick Room.)
CONDENSED MILK:
Jellies and Jams,
Keen's English White Mustard,
Tongues and Sounds,
Pickles (Domestic) by the Gallon, Keg or Barrel, put up in pure
Wine Vinegar;
ALSO
Pure Port Wine, California Grape Brandy and Superior Table Claret. Also
Extra Fine Japan Teas,
THOMAS' BLEACHING SOAP,
Sultana (Seedless) Raisins,
Paraffine Wax Candles,
Presden & Merrill's, Donnelly's and Rumford's
Baking Powders,
And a general assortment of Staple Goods and everything for
Camping and Dining Rooms.
Come and examine.
January 1, 1873. B. F. FOSTER, at-1f

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

C. F. COLTON,
DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in
Drugs, Chemicals,
Patent Medicines,
Perfumery,
Fancy and Toilet Articles,
Oils, Brushes, Soaps,
Garden Seeds,
Etc., Etc.

Pure Wines and Liquors
For Medicinal Use.
C. F. COLTON.

JACOB TOBRINER

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

AND

PROVISIONS, WINES AND LIQUORS

WALL PAPER,

Paints and Oils

ALSO,

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Corner Carson and Mason Sts.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA

ADOLPH JACOBS

PROPRIETOR OF THE

CIGAR STORE,

AT THE

Ormsby House Corner

CARSON CITY, NEVADA,
Keeps the Finest Brands of

HAVANA CIGARS.

ALSO
DOMESTIC CIGARS,
GENUINE MEERSCHAUM PIPES,
Fine Cutlery.

Which he will sell at the lowest rates possible.
Carson, December 19, 1872.

J. H. CHANDLER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in
FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND CONFECTIONS,
Carson street, next door south of Muller's Hotel,
Carson City, Nev.

N. B.—The freshest of Chartres Coffee, ground in Virginia City, and warranted pure, always on hand.

KOPPEL & PLATT.

Corner Carson and Third streets, opposite the St. Charles Hotel.

CARSON CITY, NEVADA.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

large supply of

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

—OF—

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

And have also on hand

Fine Beaver Suits, Cashmere Suits,
Broadcloth Suits, Hats, Caps,
Ties, etc., etc.,

And a large supply of BAY CLOTHING, which we offer for sale at the very lowest rates.

CALL AND SEE.
Carson City, January 1, 1873. 1-1f

FURNITURE AND BEDDING!

GEORGE W. KITZMEYER,

FURNITURE DEALER,

ON CARSON STREET, NEAR the Postoffice, Carson City, has now his large Ware-room filled with all kinds of **Furniture** And, as he is desirous to SELL QUICK, has figured all goods down to SMALL PROFITS. The people of Carson and surrounding places are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock. All Mattresses and Bedding made at my Store are Warranted.
Particular attention paid to REPAIRING.
Jel-1f GEO. W. KITZMEYER.

CITY MEAT MARKET,

King Street, Carson City, Nevada.

THE CHOICEST CUTS OF FRESH

Beef,

Veal,

Pork,

Mutton, Etc.

Can always be found in this market; also, SUPERIOR CORNED BEEF for family use. By careful attention to business and prompt delivery of all orders, when desired, the undersigned, proprietor of the City Meat Market, hopes to merit a share of patronage.
Jal-1f JOHN P. MEDER.